#### WENT ON THE ROCKS

The Great Pacific Mail Steamship City of New York

WRECKED AT POINT BONITA

Goes on the Hocks-Vessel and Cargo Valued at \$500,000.

Sas Frascisco, Oct 26-The Pacific Mail steamship City of New York, which sailed from this port this afternoon, went on the rocks at Point Booits in a ease fog and will probably be a total rock. The City of New York sailed at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon on her voyage to China and Japan and proceeded under a full head of steam. The fog was very heavy. About 4:30 the big ocean steamer was lost eight of and in an h ur later the booming of her cannon could be heard and the signal rock-ets could be seen as they burst above the fog. The signal station at Point Lobes at once sent a message to town, and soon every tug in the bay was racing for Point Bonita. On arriving there it was found that the steamer was hard

and fast on the rocks, having gone on them under a full head of steam.

It is expected that the cargo will be juitisomed tonight. Two hundred men have been taken out on tugs and more are to follow. Most of the cargo will be a total loss. Estimates place the value a militen dellars. The vessel was built in 1875 at Chester and was rebuilt a few in 1875 at Chester and was rebuilt a few years are. She was very staunch and swift. Among her cargo was about 20,000 barrels of flour and 15,000 pounds of beans for China and Jupan. She also carried a large and valuable cargo of dried schrimps and other Chinese supplies forwarded by Mongolian merchants to China. Of tressure she carried \$191,200 for China and Japan of which three bourths was in and Japan of which three fourths was in Mexican dollars. The total value of the cargo was \$1.2,000 which added to the treasure made \$223,280. The vessel was valued at \$320,000. There was no in-

EVIDENCE OF MURDER,

#### Dead Body of a Man Found by a Lighthouse Keeper.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 26 .- At 6:15 this morning Assistant Lighthouse Keeper Johns found the body of a man floating near the west arm of the breakfloating near the west arm of the break-water a short distance from the light-house. The texty is very badly muti-lated and bears every evidence of a foul murder. The victim was apparently 50 years of age and according to his ap-pearance and dress must have been a man in comfortable circumstances. The body had only been in the water a day or two. The nose is broken and on the head are three or four bad cuts, ap-parently made by a blunt instrument. The victim were a black diagonal cost The victim were a black diagonal cost and vest striped pantaloous, red under-clothing and sewed guiter shoes. There were also found on him a pair of spectucies, some small coins and a l leather pocketiook and a bunch of keys. The name of the man did not appear on any of these effects but a dry goods check found in the pocket of his jacket shows that he purchased it in Buffalo. It is probable that the man

#### EMBEZZLED \$100,000.

#### St. Louis Firm Assigned Owing to

Sr. Louis, Oct. 23.-The Rainwater. Brudford Hat company, one of the lead-ing wholesale firms of this city, at a late hour this evening made a general assignment to secure their creditors. This was precipitated by the discovery that their cashier, Louis J. Silva, who has here a trusted employe of the company for eight years, was an embezzier to the autount of \$100,000. The assignment is to cover inhilities of \$175,000, and assets are placed at \$300,000. Silva cannot be found tonight although a sheriff's deputy with a warrant is looking for him. Silva was known to have gambied considerably of late years The firm does a large business and has been rated first class. Major Rainwater be prominent in business, social and political circles. He is president of the Marchant's Railway company and was a strong candidate for the last democrat nomination for mayor. The private for tunes of the two heads of the firm are thought to insure them against total

#### SMALLPOX IN MUNCIE.

#### There Are 145 Cases and Twenty Deaths Have Occured.

Indianapotra, Oct. 24.—The report of the Muncle health officers on the condition of the smallpox epidemic for the week ending October 23, was made to the governor this meening. Muncle has been receiving state aid for three weeks. There are now 155 came of smallpox in Museus and sixty-nine houses are in-fected. Twenty deaths have occurred. The mayor says it is hoped that state id make be dispensed with soon. Chio sape that there are five cases of smallpox in Dacase county, adjoining Wayne and Randolph counties, Indiana, on the east. It is supposed that the cases had their sources at Muncip.

Laures Criv. Ind. Oct. 24.—Word has book brought here that there are three smallpox suspents in Hill Grove an that the Hill Grove school has been closed on that account. The board of health of this city has appointed special

#### CLARKE'S GRASTLY JOKE.

#### He Hopes His Severed Hand Won't

Spoil the Bread. Cincara, Oct. 21 John Clarke was knowling a 100-pound hunch of dough today to the ketchen of the Wellington Catering company when his right hand was ranged in the flanges of the kneading machine and completely severed. He was taken to the kneagency hospital and when assent where his hand was replace "I guess it is in the dough, but I hope in God it was I spoil the break."

STREET, Out 31 John Roelle was it reare of age, who considered trees, Mary Simpson mot his wife. of suppreseds at their above. No. musuing made them keep lowing the birth of her daughter.

COGREAN'S "DIPLOMACY."

Charles Secretly Wedded to a 19-Year-Old Actures

INDIANAPOLIS. Oct 25.—The secret marriage of Charles F. Coghlan, the actor, who appeared in this city in the early part of the week, and Miss Kuhnes Beveriage, a member of the same company, leaked out today. The two were married shortly after midnight, Tuesday, but the license has not through the peculiar way they have of concealing much affairs in the county cherk's office, been put on the records yet. It is another case of December and May, Coghlan's wife attained some prominence as the sculptress of a bust of Grover Cleveland. She is a nince of ex-Governor Beveridge of Illinois, and has been on the stage but a short time.

#### Governor Hogg Will Wage War

Against Texas Outlaws. Ausrin, Texas, Oct. 26 .- For some Ausren, Texas, Oct. 25.—For some time past Texas cotton gin owners have suffered the loss of their gins for not obeying posted orders of an organization, whose members call themselves whitecaps. The order demands that ginners cease ginning cotton until the price goes up to 9 cents. Whitecaps hoped by this means to keep the cotton in fields and prevent its being marketed at the present low figures. Several who failed to comply with their orders have lost their gins by incendiarism. This morning Governor Hogg took active steps to stop the matter by issuing a proclamation the matter by issuing a proclamation offering \$200 reward for every conviction

CELINA, Ohio, Oct. 26.—Some person in Muncie, Indiana, sent Marshal John Woods some small-pox scabs yesterday inclosed in a very degrading letter. Marshal Woods would not permit anybody from Muncie to come here, and it is thought that somebody there has tried to spread the dreaded disease in this city and resorted to the above method. The postoffice authorities have taken the matter in hand and will make an effort to trace the letter to the sender.

#### Indiana Building Afire.

CRICAGO, Oct. 28.-Visitors at the Indiana state building this afternoon were frightened by a small blaze which broke out in the tower. Many of them rushed out of the building when the alarm was given but there was no danger to the afternoon at the time. The fire to the structure at any time. The fire department extinguished the blaze by tearing out the sheeting in the tower and destroying some of the staff work. The loss is small and the building has not the appearance of having had a fire.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.-Representatives of foreign governments who will take part in the mid-winter fair to be held in San Francisco, gave a banquet tonight at the Auditorium hotel to M. H. De Young, director general of the fair and first vice president of the national commission. Mr. De Young has just returned from California with recey reports of the interest being taken in the exposition of which he is at the head and originator.

#### Dumped Into a Creek.

Austin, Minn., Oct. 26.-A mixed train on the Chicago & Great Western, due here at 11:50, went through a bridge near Red Rock station, seven miles The locomotive passed over the bridge, but the balance of the train was dumped into the creek. Three passengers are seriously injured. Among them the Rev. E. T. Rogney, pastor of the Luth-eran church of this city.

Two HARBORS, Minn., Oct 26-The grand jury has returned two indictments for rape against Father Connolly and one for kidnaping against Mrs. Mullal-ley, his sister. Ball was fixed at \$5,000 in Conolly's case and \$500 in Mrs. Mullalley's case and the court adjourned. Both will be tried in Duluth, a change of venue having been granted from Lake county. Both are still in jail but expect to get bail this afternoon.

### Wicked Burgiars Rob an Obio Man.

MILLERSBURG, Ohio, Oct. 26. - About 1 o'clock this morning six masked men, who broke into the residence of Peter Painter of Holmesville, the wealthiest man in Holmes county, tied Mr. and Mrs. Painter to the bed post, broke open a safe and took \$460 in cash and \$300 worth of jeweiry.

Jockey Bell's Last Ride KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 26.-In the third race at Exposition park today Catlan stumbled at the turn and threw Jockey F. Bell. Catlan was well up and a hoof of one of the other horses struck the unfortunate jockey's head, fractur-ing his skull. He is at the hospital and

### will probably die.

Four Surra, Ark., Oct. 26. Henry Starr, Kid Wilson and Allen Chancy, under indictment for the Prior Creek train robbery, were found guilty in Judge Parker's court this afternoon. The case has been in progress for two

# Hassmenn, Pa., Oct. 21.—This after-noon Governor Pattison issued death warrants for two murderers, Ralph Grossmeyer of McKean county and Angelo Zaph of Allegheny county. Both men will be executed December 14.

Fire broke out at 1.45 this morning in the grocery store of Mrs. Bult in the Bureard block at No. 79 Shawnut are nue and an alarm was turned in from hox No. 515. The loss was light, as Mrs. Bolt had moved a portion of the stock to another building preparatory to changing her business location. It is not known how the fire originated.

At 12 o'clock this morning a patrol-man found Ellin Cole, a noman 63 years old manifering about on Wealthy are note. She was lost and the officer took her to her home at No. 8 Condin court.

Washington, Oct. 26 -Mrs. Cleveland from Woodley to the White house finday. She builted wall and accountingly showed no id effects from her of want after confessing the secondary showed no id effects from her dolen Knots and W. S. Hwas there weeks' confinement indoors for

### **BONDS WILL NOT GO**

Senator Sherman Will Hold His Proposed Amendment.

#### VOTE MAY SOON BE REACHED

Desire to Shut Off the Continuous

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- Today assession of the senate did not convene without the usual accompanying rumor relative to something which had transpired overnight. This time it took the shape of a rumor that there had been a conference of republicans at the residence of Senator Sherman which had been attended by Senators Halo, Dubois. Manderson and others. The purpose of this alleged conference was to consider the proposed bond amendment of Senator Sherman and fix up a condition between the republicans and the silver men. This story was promptly exploded by Senator Manderson, who said there was no truth it, it. Concorning the bond amendment of Senator Sherman, Senator Manderson. of the senate did not convene without of Senator Sherman, Senator Mander-son said he did not think it would be introduced. "There ought to be an is-sue of bonds," continued the senator. "but the suggestion of action in that direction ought to come from the other

Senator Sherman himself does not make the positive statement that he will not introduce the bond amendment. He said this morning that he had not yet made up his mind. Before the senate convened Senator Sherman was in consultation with Senator Voorhees in the the figuree committee room, and it is believed that Sepator Sherman was arain told that any proposition to sad-dle bonds on to the repeal bill would be taken as an open declaration of un-triendliness to the bill. Other members of the finance committee are said to have told Senator Sherman that they would look upon such action as a breach would look upon such action as a breach
of faith, inasmuch as the bill reported
to the senate was the result of the
joint action of the members of both
parties. The democrat members went
so far as to say that when the time came
they would provide for bonds, if it
was necessary and that certainly no at was necessary and that certainly no attempt would be made to pass such a bill until the matter had been officially called to the attention of the senate by the secretary of the treasury himself or the executive. When Senator Sherman pointed out the necessity for the issue of bonds he was met by the democrats on the committee with the opinion of the attorney general, which construes the law of 1875 as authorizing the secretary of the treasury to issue bonds when, in his discretion, it becomes necessary. If bonds of a different character were needed Senator Sherman was informed that the democrat party would take that the democrat party would take

#### Voorhees Makes Threats Although Senator Sherman has de-clined to state positively what he will

do, the impression prevails that he will do, the impression prevails that he may introduce the amendment, and the possibility of such action has caused much uneasiness among the democrats, who see in it a menace to the speedy passage of the bill. Senator Voorhees has asserted that no amendment shall be tacked to the bill, and that the measure shall go through just as it was recorded. tacked to the bill, and that the measure shall go through just as it was reported from the committee. It is asserted that many of the republicans will not support Senator Sherman if he presents the amendment, because they believe that democrats should take the initiative if they desire bonds.

While not intending to push things with under haste, there is an axident

with undue baste, there is an evident anxiety on the part of the managers of the repeal bill to get it out of the way as soon as possible. This was emphasized this morning by the attitude of the vice president when he laid the bill before the senate and made the statement that the question was upon the amendment of Senator Peffer, which revived the act of 1837. This was out of the usual line but Senator Teller, who had the floor, resumed his remarks, undisturbed by the intimation understood to have been the intimation understood to have been conveyed by the observation of the presiding officer. It seems to be doubtful whether the vote on the main proposition will be reached this week. Senators Quay and Dixon are of the opinion that the end will not be reached before Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Senate Proceedings. In the senate today, after the pesenta-tion of a few belated petitions in favor of the free and unrestricted coinage of silver, Mr. Teller suggested the absence of a quorum. The roll was called and only thirty-six senators answered. At 11:15 forty-five senators had responded to their names and business was pro-ceeded with. The silver purchase repeal bill was taken up, and the vice-president stated the question to be on the amendment to it offered by Mr. Peffer, revising the free coinage act of 1837. Mr. Teller addressed the senate in continuation of his speech begun come time are. He laid down some general propositions of monetary law applicable to the fail in prices of commodities. The entire world was suffer ing, he said, from a financial depression which legan in 1873 and which had con which began in 1575 and which had con-tinued ever since. Overpreshection and a variety of other excuses had been made while the real cause was plainly in sight. That cause was the broken link between gold and silver. The fall in prices was the result of the rise in gold. A long discussion grew out of a question put by Mr. Hig gins, as to how Mr. Teller could recon cile his argument that the demonstrantion of silver had tended to establish tion of silver has tended to establish a lower range of prices with the fact that the prices of corn and pork have not fallen, but have remained proportionately high. Mr. Teller accounted for the operationally high price of pork by the fact that that price was largely artificial, stimulated by speculation in the Chicago board of trade, where the price had gone up in one day as much as \$6 a barrel. The price of corn had been governed by that of pork (which was one of its profilets), as farmers, instead its products; as farmers, instead of sending their core to market, fed it to their hogs. Those two products therefore had been to some extent withdrawn from the ordinary law of supply and demand. My Teller occupied the floor till 2.40 when, without linking his speech, he yielded the floor to Mr. Squire.

#### Squire's Amendment. Mr. Squire addressed the secute in advocacy of the assendment of which he power to assor the owners of surver in Washington.

builtion to have it coined into standard silver dollars at the present ratio of 18 to 1, receiving standard silver dollars for it to the amount of the comparcial value of the builtion—the difference to be retained as a reserve fund by the treasury. This coinage is not to enceed \$2,00,000 per month and is to stop when the aggregate amounts to \$100,00,000. The silver dollars are to be full legal tender and no certificates are to be issued to represent them. The purchase clause of the Sherman act is to be repealed. The escretary of the treasury is to be authorized to issue bonds pay able after five years and boaring interest not to exceed 1 per cent to the amount of \$250,00,000 for the purpose of maintaining all the money of the United States at par with gold dollars. He had endeavored, he said, in offering his amendment to find that middle path which is the path of safety. Originally he had been for repeal and was so now. There was no reasonable excuse for the senate like Nero fiddling further on the subject. There had been a timedity about acting on the subject of bond issue (the authority for which he had no doubt existed) when, if action had been taken, the present panic he believed would have been avoided. Any party and any administration ought to be brave enough to face any issue and to act energetically and promptly. It was to him perfectly astounding that the administration safe by and any the public credit go to ruin without doing anything to prevent it.

Mr. Stewart began another installment of his voluminous speech, but yielded the floor to Mr. Frye who reported back a bill from the committee on commerce. Mr. Stewart resumed the floor and wont on with his speech which was continued at much length until Mr. Voorhees asked him if he would yield for a recess. Mr. Stewart consented with the remark that he would not be able to conclude tonight and so at 4.55 p.m. the senate took a recess until 11 o clock tomorrow morning.

### HOW THEY STAND.

### Division of the Senate on the Question of Unconditional Repeal.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- It will now wassington, Oct. 2a.—It will now be of interest to compare with the final and decisive vote in the senate on unconditional repeal the division that has been recognized as existing all along on the question, viz.: Forty-eight repealers and thirty-seven anti-repealers, the total number being that of the full membership. This division is as follows:

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Of the forty-five democrat senators it will be seen that twenty two are placed on the side of the repeal and twenty-three against repeal; and it may be added, for the truth of history, that of the twenty-two ten were compromisers viz: Brice, Camden, Faulkner, Gibson Gordon, Gorman, Hunton, Lindsay, Ran-som and Turpie, while not all of the remaining twelve democrat repealers were steadfast and unshaken throughout the long controversy. Of thirty-eight re-publicans in the senate twelve have ranged themselves on the silver side and among these Cameron of Pennsyl vania enjoys a position shared by none other of his colleagues. The repulican senators from the so-called "silver states" were anti-repealers and fillibus-ters by necessity if from no other mo-

#### GOLD RESERVE LARGER.

#### It Now Amounts to Nearly \$83,000,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-The treasur situation as the month draws to a close shows signs of improvement. The re-ceipts still lag behind those of last October, but pension payments are begin-ning to show a substantial decrease and for this mouth will not probably exceed \$11,000,000. With the interest which was paid October taken out of the cash the net excess of expenditures over re-ceipts for the month will probably not be more than \$6,000.000, or about \$25,000,000 in excess of receipts for the first four months of the fiscal year. An encouraging sign is the increase of the gold reserve which today stands at nearly 883,000,000. This increase has brought about not by increased gold payments on receipts of customs, but by less gold being paid out in the ordinary course of treasury business. It is believed that the redemptions will keep ahead of the needs for currency and thus give the gold reserve an opportunity to strengthen itself.

#### MELLO'S ILL-GOTTEN BREAD. A New York Firm Wants Brazil to

Pay Them For It. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—A curious phase of the Brazilian situation has phase of the Brazilian situation has been presented to the state department by the New York owners of an American ship, who feel that they have a grievance against Admiral Mello. It appears from the statement of the parties concerned that when Admiral Mello recently ran short of provisions he levied on their ship and took from it a large consegument of flour without a large consignment of flour without making payment. Complaint was made to the state department with the result that the requiar government of Brazil-not the insurgents—be compelled to pay for Melio's bread, but no serious attention was given it at the time and it was practically dropped. This was several weeks ago, but now the offended owners of the ship have renewed the request and are making an effort to secure an adjustment of their claim.

#### Tammany Ratifics Its Nominations

New York, Oct. 26. Tammany ratified its nominations this evening. The Fourteenth street wigwams appro-priately decorated for the occasion and outside the street was ablaze with fire. It was a triple meeting. In the main hall, where Governor Flower presided, the platform was draped with th stars and strepes. Spetches were made by Legutenant Governor Sheeban, Congreseman J. B. Brown of Indiana and andidates Amos J. Commings and Fitch. Neither Senators Hills nor Mills was present on account of their straggle

### IN A FIERY FURNACE

Three Employes of the Ann Arbor Road Burned to Ashes.

CAUGHT IN BLAZING DEBRIS

They Meet a Frightful Death -- The Accident Caused by the Sinking of the Track.

HAMBURO, Mich., Oct 26.-Three trainmen were burned to death near this village in a manner that was as horoccurred on the Ann Arbor railroad a little after 7 o'clock last evening.

The dead are: S. H. Beaulieu, en gineer; George Albert, fireman; Thomas Milligan, front brakeman. All live is Owosso. Between this station and Pettysville is a sink hole that has given the railroad officials no end of trouble and expense ever since the road was put through. Accidents have often been averted by the sheerest chance. It was at this place that the northbound freight train drawn by extra engine No. 36 was wrecked last night

The track gave way, ditching the en gine, which lies in the ditch a total wreck. The train, consisting of twenty cars, was budly demolished, many of the cars being thrown on top of each other in chaos and ruin. Directly back of the engine were two tank cars of oil and behind these four cars heavily loaded with coal.

#### Burned Like Moths.

The six cars, tilled with highly inflamable material, were thrown in one heap upon the engine. In a moment's time they ignited. Nothing could stop the fury of the flames, which shot up into the air at a great height, and were seen for miles around. The heat was terrific, making it absolutely impossible for the terring men, to do, anything toward.

making it absolutely impossible for the train men to do anything toward quenching the fire, even if they had any facilities for doing so.

On the engine was Engineer Beaulieu, Firemen Albert and Front Brakeman Milligan. Before they realized what had happened they were penned up in the wreck of the engine, and it was utterly impossible for them to extricate themselves. Their cries for help were heard, but nothing could be done. The rapidly spreading flames overtook them too soon. It was a quick death. The fire must have smothered them before it began to consume their bodies.

Once started in the coal, nothing could stop the flames. They were still going

stop the flames. They were still going at a late hour this afternoon. Under at a late hoor this afternoon. Under such circumstances it was long before the bones of the unfortunate men could be reached. The flesh had been burned into ashes, leaving only the bleached and charred benes to indicate that human beings had perished in the most frightful manner possible.

It was evident that the men had all because the discrete for for

been standing by the tirebox door, for

### By the most diligent search the sur vivors were able to identify only the bones of Brakeman Milligan. There was a switch key near by and a half-burned cap, to which a portion of his

scalp had adhered. There was absolutely nothing to indicate which bones were those of the fireman. Milligan's remains have been sent to Howell.
Trainmaster M. D. Fahey, Conductor
Fluider and the rear brakeman of the
wrecked train were in the caboose and escaped unhurt.

A coroner's inquest will be held at once, and every effort will be made to fix the blame, if any, for what is probabiy the worst disaster in the history of the Ann Arbor road.

Where the accident occurred there is a steep grade, which of course rendered the pressure on the track particularly strong, as the freight train slowly crawled up. Thousands of dollars have been expended in filling up the sink hole, and during the past few weeks men have been at work on the road bed. The wreck was undoubtedly caused by the ground going down, as the track where the engine toppied over is several feet below the ordinary level.

Passenger Trains Escape. Passenger Trains Escape.

Passenger train No. 4, going south, about 8 o'clock, had a narrow escape from a similar wreck, the ground sinking away from the track ten feet as it passed. It has been impossible as yet to clear away the debris, and all passengers last night have been transferred to special trains sent from Ann Arbor.

Owosso, Mich., Oct. 23.—The crew of the wrecked Ann Arbor train lived here.

N. H. Beaulien, engineer, layron a wife. S. H. Beaulieu, engineer, leaves a wife and two children; George Albert, lire-man, a wife and one child. Thomas Milligan, brakeman, was single. Beau-lieu belonged to the Masonic order.

#### LATIMER IS OUT. The Noted Convict Released From Solitary Confinement.

JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 26.-R. Irving Latimer, the matricide and murderer of Night Captain Haight, has seen the last of solitary confinement. The prison board has ordered him to be set to

Not losing a pound of flesh after seven months of the most rigid solitary con-tinement accorded any convict in the state prison for twenty years past is Latimer's record. He was shut in his cell March 29 last and vesterday took his dinner at the general table with the

other convicts.

Dr. Gibson told the board recently that Latimer ought to be taken from the cell to be given exercise, as his health would certainly give way under the strain of being shut up, and that quite

suddenly. So the board made the order. There So the board made the order. There is nothing for Latimer to do at present, but as soon as a vacancy occurs which he is capable of filling he mill be set to work. He will probably be using the paint brush again inside of ten days, as he was a most excellent workman on the wagon contract and the company wants him argin. Thus remans we do not wish him again. "One reason we do not wish Latiner put at work yet, said a mem-ber of the prison board, 'is we desire to grade the prisoners in accordance with the new law, and we shall put Irving in the third, or victous, grader. It will tai some time to arrange those grades and when that's done we must have a place for those in that grade to work argurate

### Ellis' Annual Report

Laxurea Mich. Oct 25. Attorner General Ellis has just filed bis numual report. He thinks future attorney

generals should have the right to appoint deputies, and he would like to have the office placed on the same basis as all other departments of the state government. During the year past the prosecuting attorneys of the state handled 18,974 criminal cases. Convictions were obtained in 14,230 of these. The remaining cases are accounted for as follows: Acquitted, 2,060; dismissed, 580; noile pressed, 1,372; dismissed on examination, 200; sottled and otherwise disposed of, 118.

### SYMPATHY FOR BRADLEY.

### His Arrest is the One Topic of Talk

In Lansing.

Lassing, Mich., Oct. 25.—The arrest of Nelson Bradley, cashier of the insolvent Central Michigan Savings bank, which occurred yesterday afternoon on a warrant charging him with making a false report to the state banking commissioner, is still the one topic of discussion in this city, where nearly all his life he has been known as an honorable and kind-hearted business man. A great deal of sympathy is expressed for him, as well as for his family; who are almost prostrated with shame and humiliation. There are no new developments in the case. Bradley declines to have anything to say about the charges made against him, and as yet has secured no legal counsel.

### Prexy Picking Plums.

Prexy Picking Plums.

Ann Arros, Mich., Oct. 26.—President Angell has returned from Chicago, where he has been visiting the world's fair in the interest of the university. He says that the university will probably receive some additions from the valuable collections. Prof. Petter left for Chicago tonight to see about some mineralogical exhibits. Part of the state exhibit of Michigan, as well as portions of the mineral exhibits of other states, will very likely be presented to the university. Regent Hebard will present a very valuable petrified tree from Arizona.

ADRIAN, Mich., Oct. 26.—Robbers entered the house of Henry Kubley while the family were at supper, and to the accompanionat of children crying at the supper table, they robbed the trunk of a boarder, John George Koegel, of \$1,300 in currency. The trunk was in Koegel's apartment, a front room, and the entire front part of the house was torn up, the robbers overhauling stoves, bureau drawers, bed ticks and everywhere that persons of a timid turn of mind might stow away treasures. stow away treasures.

#### To Foreclose T., A. A. & N. M.

New York, Oct. 26. Bills for the fore-New York, Oct. 25.—Bills for the fore-closure of the following divisional mort-gages of the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan railroad were forwarded from this city today to be filed in the United States court at Toledo: Toledo, Ann Arbor & Grand Trunk; Toledo, Ann Ar-bor & Lake Michigan; Toledo, Ann Ar-bor & Mount Pleasant, and Toledo, Ann Arbor & Cadillac, amounting in all to \$3544,000.

Owosso, Mich., Oct. 26 .- Officer Beares ford arrested C. A. Shaw last night. Shaw is wanted at Marcellus for blow-ing the safe of C. H. Hudeon on Septem-ber 25. A reward of \$100 was offered. Notes and other papers have been re-covered. The prisoner's clothes answer the description of those worn by the man who shot officer Cady a few days

Arrested for Safe Blowing.

#### Arno Sentenced for Life.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 26.—Arno, the peddler who led Pearl Butler astray, was placed on trial this morning, the evi-dence taken and submitted to the jury. The latter returned in two minutes after guilty. Sentence of prison for life was at once pronounced and the prisoner was taken to Jackson tonight.

Original, widows, etc.-Leander Fluett (father), South Haven; Diana Dingman, Portland; Pattie S. Keisey, Utica. Re-issue—Susan Smith, Bangor.

#### Fire in Kalkaska

KALKASKA, Mich., Oct. 24. The plan ing mill of Smith & Bleasby burned to the ground. Loss, \$10,000; partially in-

### Linden Park Baces.

Linden Park Races.

Linden Park Race Track, Oct. 26.—
First race, five furlongs—Drum Major won, Dr. Garnet second, Oporto third; time 1:02%. Second mile and a half—Beansey won, Stockton second, Redskin third; no time given. Third, six furlongs—Melanie won, Flatlands second, Sandowne third; time 1:15½. Fourth, eleven-sixteenths of a mile—Nahma won, Tenacious second, Pirate Chief third; time 1:03½. Fifth, mile—Rico won, The Ironmaster second, Kildeer third; time 1:43. Sixth, seven furlongs—Picknicker won, Major Daly second, Picknicker won, Major Daly second, Pessara third; time 1:20.

#### Results at Hawthorne

CRICAGO, Oct. 25.-Results at Hawthorne First race, one mile Tenny jr., won, Silverado second, Echo third time, 1484. Second, seven furlon, Mockahi won, Enthusiast second Lis third; time, 13224. Third, five fur-longs-O'Connell won, Huron second, First Ward third; time, 13414. Fourth, one mile—Hy Dy won, Content second, Immilde third; time, 139; Fifth, six furiongs—Craft won, Alonso second, Hedge Rose third; time, 1:19. Sixth, six furiongs—Spendoline won, Bijur second, Fan King third; time, 1:20.

#### Terre Haute Baces Off.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 26 .- Owing to rain the races were declared off Under the American trotting associa tion rules the races could not be post poned longer than the last day of the week advertised. Another meeting is advertised for November 2d, 3d and 4th. The same stables now here, with two or three others, will be here next week and all the horses that would have gone for lower marks this week will start again

#### One Bace at Independence.

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa Oct. 26.-Gloomy diseal weather and but one race, the 2017 tret on the card at Rush park, went hand in hand today. Ten starters went six good beats before the race was to lebed. Cedarwood captured the first heat with Unaware second. Motto got the second heat and Jamas the third. Unaware then would up the race with three straight heats. Best time, 2344.

#### Adopted the Torren's System.

Cincaro, Oct. 26 - Delegates to the real estate congress today adopted reso-tutions approving the Torren's system of land transfers and advocating its adoption by the different states with only such modifications as may be considered necessary by local conditions. After provideng for the printing of the process

### HAIL TO HER COLORS

Big Battleship Oregon Launched at San Francisco

#### GREAT ENTHUSIASM

### Both California and Oregon State Officials Present at this Event.

Sax Francisco, Oct. 26.—The big battleship Oregon was successfully launched at the Union Iron works shortly before arous today in the gressence of over 20,000 people. The morning broke cold and chestions and a heavy fog overhung the bay and land, but the uninviting condition of the atmosphere did not deter those who made up their minds to be present at the launching from starting out at an early hour for the scene. On the bay yachts, tags, steamers and all available shall boats were crowded to their utmost capacity. Nearly all were guily decorated and with flags flying they presented a very pretsy picture when in position in the vicinity of the iron works. The fog lifted by il o'clock and the sun shone forth to lend its glory to the scene. At this time the shores were black with the great and enthusiastic throng, saxiously awaiting the moment when the tide would be highest and the mass of iron and steel would plunge into the waters of the lay. A private stand had been erected right under the bow of the battleship and here stood invited guests and those who were to participate in the careenony of launching. Irving M. Scott, president of the Union Iron works, was present giving directions to the last minute. General Luger commanding the department of the Pacific and staff; Capitain Howison, commandant Maro Island Navy yard; Governor Markham, Mayor Ellert, General Compson of Portland, representing Governor Penneyer of Oregon, and other distinguished persons were present.

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# Christened the Ship. In addition there were two young ladies who were to take a most important part in the ceremory. They were Miss Daisy Ainsworth, representing the state of Oregon, and Miss Eugenia Shelby, representing the city of Portland. Miss Ruth Dolph, daughter of Senator Dolph of Oregon, had been designated by Secretary Herbert to represent the navy, but the young lady was unable to be present. On arrival of the final mement, two minutes before noon, the cord connecting the dog shores instead of being severed by the historic hatchet was cut by a gaillotine, set free by the pressing of an electric button by Miss Shelty. The guillotine severed the cord which held Iwo twenty-five pound weights in position. These weights Christened the Ship.

weights in position. These weights in position. These weights the dog shores and knecking the out set the vessel in motion. At same moment Miss Ainsworth pres another button, allowing a bottle of Cal-ifornia champogne to crash against the bow in a thousand pieces and spill its centents over it. Thus was the big ship christened on her departure from the ways down which she glided easily down into the bay, a mighty cheer aris-ing from the admiring throng and bands playing national airs, and with every whistle round about sending forth a

screech of enthusiasm.

The Oregon when completed will cost exclusive of the grament \$4,000,000. She will have a displacement of 10,228 tons, a maximum of 2,000 horse-power and a speed of 16.2 knots per hour. Her length over all will be 348 feet; her breadth 60 feet 3 inches; her draught 24

### CATHOLICS MAY NOT JOIN. They Will Not be Permitted to Be-

come Good Templars. Milwaukhe, Oct. 25.—According to information from Rome the congregation of the holy inquisition has decided that the order of Good Templars must be counted among the societies which catholics are not permitted to join. The question was first mised by Grand Chief Templar Frazier of Wisconsin, who submitted a request to Archbishep Katzer to allow catholics under his jurisdiction to join the Good Templars, stating that at the last convention held in London it was decided that catholics could reveal the secrots of the order to their confessors. Archbishop Katzer at that time informed idr. Frazier that he had decided against allowing catholics under MILWAUKER, Oct. 26 .- According to cided against allowing cathelics under his jurisdiction to join the order. This decision has been sustained and confirmed by the supreme body of the church, which acted upon the applica-tion of the prefect of Norway.

#### Receiver for a Railway.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 26.—Judge Sayler this afternoon appointed Alfred B. Hill temporary receiver of Mt. Auburn Cable Railway company. The action grew out of a petition fixed in the court of common pleas this morning by Ebencer E. Kinnin, asking the court to assess the liabilities of the stockholders of the Mt. Auburn Cable English of the Mt. the Mt. Auburn Cable Railway com-pany for relief us a creditor of the de-fendant company for \$276.07. Mr. Hill the receiver, is the present secretary of

### Railroads Not Exempt From Taxarion.

Frankrout, Ky. Oct. 26.—The court of appeals today held that the Hewitt act repealed the act of 1884 allowing railroads exemption from taxes fire years from the leginning of their construction; but also held that railroads which were begun before the Hewitt act was passed one still claim the exemption. This decision will put about \$30,000 into the state treasury, and on such new roads interested it will largely swell the treasuries of counties and cities.

## Orrawa, Blu, Oct. 25.—The empreme court, in a short but pithy opinion writ-ten by Justice J. P. Sheeban and filed this morning, reverses the decision of this morning, reverses the decision of the lower court in the test case of the people against the Braceville Coal com-pany, and decisies the weekly pay inv-passed by the last Himois legislature un-constitutional.

### New Yollow Pewer Cases.

Wassizution, Oct. 25. Surgion General Wyman's report from Surgion Mucray at Brunswick, Georgia, on the policy fever altuntion above that there were twenty one new cases today. There were two deaths, one occared and the autopey to this case revealed signs of malarial fever.